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several payments on a constant some sen made by Germany since the armin-ce," he asserted, but no payments for rareportation of replacement trusts of pplies for the troops already in Clo :many have been made. A total of 434,-

up to April 4, 1420, he said.

"The President and the Pears Commissioners deliberately bartered hway the rights of this country for the League.

"We asked for nothing and the Aliles took us at our word," Mr. Kahn re-

Mr. Kahn's assertion brought forth debate as to the possibility of inserting, in accomment in the Army Appropria-ion will new letter the House, cutting of any appropriation for further main-

Vilson had absolute control over the army and navy, and "coult detach units as ywhere he pleased."

Representative Garner, Democrat

(Texas), however, stated that Congress had authority to cut off appropriations when it saw fit, and that War Department auditors always followed such pro-

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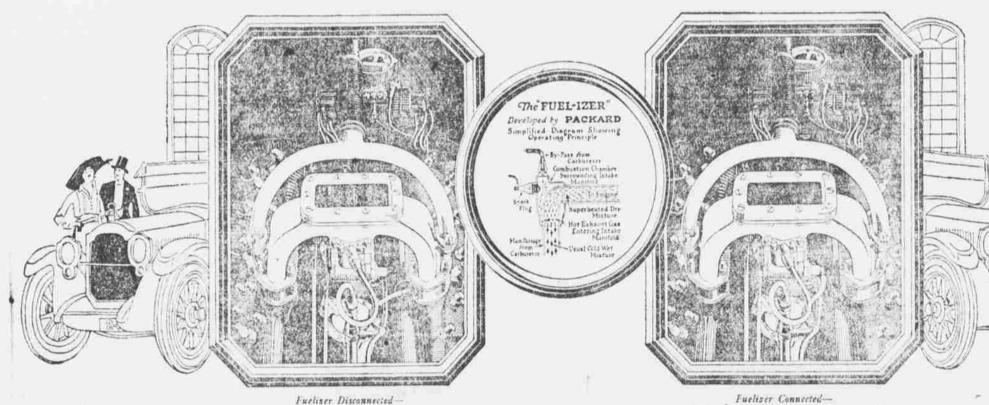
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